Tropico Interurban Sentinel

Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. I. TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1911 NO. 21

TRUSTEES' MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico, Thursday, July 6, little beside routine business was transacted.

The monthly report of the City Clerk was received read and filed, as follows:

City Hall, Tropico, July 5, '11.

City Clerk's Report

RECEIPTS

From City Recorder, fines collected in June	$365.50	
License Collector, Licenses in May	58.50	
License Collector, Licenses in June	13.00	
Total Collection	437.00	
Amount on hand, May 31	2346.94	
Total		$2,783.94

DISBURSEMENTS

May Warrants on Treasurer	$648.07	
June Warrants on Treasurer	583.38	1,231.45
Balance June 30th 1911		$1552.49

F. R. Sinclair was granted permission to do the street work on La Bree Court by private contract, at last meeting of Tropico Board of Trustees.

Tropico's city fathers are looking into the matter of electric lighting for the city and its inhabtants. Before ordering the improvement, however, they will adopt a resolution declaring it to be their intention to order such improvement and specify in the resoluton the exterior boundaries of the district to be benefited by it, and to be assessed for the cost and expense of it, and refer the same to the City Enginer with directions to make and file with the City Clerk, plans and specifications together with an estimate of cost of same, a diagram of the district proposed to be provided with the benefit and the total amount of the cost and assessments too be levied on same. It will be seen that much preliminary work is required before results can be attained, and that no small part of it can be done in a minute.

The confusion that exists in the distribution of the United States mail to the patrons of the service in Tropico, and vicinity, has stirred the Board of Trustees and Chamber of Commerce of the city to an effort for its correction. The trouble has its origin in several causes, the chief of which is the invasion of the field of service properly belonging to the post office of the city of Tropico by the Los Angeles office, through its R. F. D. No. 5, and its sub-station at the city of Glendale. It is of repeated daily occurrence that mail comes to the Tropico office for residents of Tropico, mostly newcomers, who reside either within the section served by the R. F. D. carrier or the Los Angeles carrier from the sub-station at Glendale. It will be seen at a glance that the proper way of meeting the case is to restore to Glendale its former position as an independent post office, with a carrier department distinctively its own, and to make the Tropico office the source of service to residents within its city limits with a carrier department also.

The objection that Tropico's post office building is inadequate, is to be immediately overcome as we are informed, by Mr. Burt Richardson, who will provide a suitable building for the purpose at an early day.

As to alleged complaints concerning the opening and closing of the Tropico office, referred to in the Los Angeles Examiner's Tropico correspondence, we have no hesitance in saying that Postmaster Bullis is conducting the office in strict accord with department regulations.

Trustees Richardson and Hobbs constitute the committee of the City Board of Trustees to investigate conditions respecting these matters and report.

The beaching and wrecking of the Santa Rosa off Arguello Light, at the Mouth of of Honda, last Friday morning, remains a mysttery, but in the course of clearing. A Santa Barbara dispatch to Los Angeles Times says that Lighthouse Keeper Hussey's report of "the wreck and the contour of the beach lends color to the charges made on all sides that the Santa Rosa may have been purposely beached. It is a known fact that startling developments are expected when the official investigation of the cause of the disastter is made."

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Mr. Frank H. Davis is temporarily delayed in his arrangements for going into business in Tropico again.

Miss Alta Stone is the guest of Miss Eulalia Richardson at the summer home of the Richardson's at Avalon, Catalina Island.

"Grandma," said our little four-year-old, "if the moon falls out of the sky, will it leave a hole there where God can look through and watch over us?"

C. B. Cunningham, the contractor, has two spacious and attractive dwellings well under way on Mira Loma street, in the Richardson tract.

F. E. Wilcox, manager of the Builders Supply Co., of Los Angeles, was in the city last week looking after the interests of his company.

Mr. J. A. Grant, the reliable Tropico jeweler has a fine supply of elegant society badges on hand, as the K. of P. boys have learned to their great satisfaction.

Mrs. Winebrenner has rented her home place on Park avenue to Mr. J. Jones and family of Los Angeles, and is moving into her new $2000 residence, 1221 West Nnth street.

Glendale is soon to have a grand band stand and free weekly concerts —on which side of town our informant sayeth not; but anywhere and any way it is a most commendable idea.

One of our local anglers returned from Avalon the other day with the bitter complaint that he had had no luck and besides that, had lost his luggage. "How did that happen?" he was asked. "Why, the cork came out," was his lucid answer.

A new $3150 residence on Mira Loma street in the Richardson tract, for W. O. Huse, one of the owners of the Builders' Supply company, is well under way, at the hands of C. B. Cunningham, the contractor, and his large force of carpenters.

J. R. Riley and family, consisting of his wife and brother, have their charming residence, "Seven Gables," on Mira Loma street in the Rchardson tract about completed—so nearly so as to enable them to go into possession and be at home in it.

The students and faculty of the Brownsberger Commercial College will entertain at a "salmagundi" party in their college home at 953 West Seventh street, Saturday evening, July 15th. Their friends and the alumni are cordially invited.

That huge dirigible balloon which was seen to be passing northward over this section last Saturday afternoon, made a fake exhibition of itself, owing to a leak. It did not reach a very high altitude at any time. It ended its flight at Saugus where it caught in a tree.

Harry Loomis of the Angelus Hotel of Los Angeles, has purchased fifty acres of foothill land north of Casa Verdugo, adjoining the palatial home of J. McMillan, Pacific Electric manager, and is said to be planning a private residence there on a grand and imposing scale.

Mrs. Della Hapgood, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Susie Miller and Mrs. Will W. Dutton, entertained with a party, at the home of Mrs. Hapgood, Tuesday, complimentary to Miss Ethel Vance, Mrs. Hapgood's granddaughter, who has returned to Tropico after an absence of seven years.

A head-on collision between two motorcycle policemen in the service of Tropico's City Marshal a few nights since, resulted in putting one of the machines out of commission and doing injury to one of the boys. Its most important result was to illustrate the danger from driving the machines without headlights.

Helen Rumble, aged 13, died at Chico, Cal., a few days since from the effects of a beating at the hands of her step-mother for neglecting the task of milking the family cow. Since President Taft says he don't know enough about farm duties to qualify him for the task of milking a cow, he would do well to steer clear of the Chico step-mother.

President Baer of Occidental College is having a season of rest in the north part of the state.

Van Nuys is to have a $10,000 model farm to demonstrate the capabilities of a five-acre farm in the San Fernando valley.

Bids for a $20,000 business block on northwest corner of Brand bouevard and Fourth street, Glendale are invited by Dr. L. N. Rudy.

Eagle Rock Trustees are moved to enact a prohibition ordinance for the purpose of heading off the beer business of picnicers at the Rock.

Our Eagle Rock friends are worried over the delay in beginning work on Occidental college, but President Baer assures them, wholly without cause.

Our Eagle Rock friends are reminded that in the absence of a City Recorder, the Township Justice may be called in too hold court should occasion require.

Miss Lucy Betannier of Pasadena, of the manuel training department of the Tropico grammar school, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kirkham, on Saturday last.

The Washington and Glassell Park improvement association will meet Tuesday evening July 18th at Washington school. All persons interested are requested and urged to be present.

Mr. J. Herbert Smith o fthe Tropico Mercantile company, has rooms of Mrs. E. W. Richardson, Central avenue and Railroad street, for the accommodation of himself and famly, wfe and son, for the present.

Martin Powers, 14 years old, of Glendale, is a patient at the Santa Monica Bay hospital. A broken leg, a broken arm and other injuries resultetd when he fell from a tree in Santa Monica canyon.

The club-women of Tropico will give a social dance for the benefit of the library building fund, Friday, July 21, at Logan's hall. The following committee has charge of affairs: Mmes. Hal Davenport, J. A. Logan, W. H. Bullis, J. H. Webster, Frank Ballantyne, A. O. Conrad and A. Stephenson.

Glassell park is rapidly extending northward towards Tropico. What is Tropico doing to meet its advances? The county good roads commission has provided the two localities with a magnificent means of intercommunication, in the macadamizing of the San Fernando road. Why not avail themselves thereof to their mutual advantage in a social and business way?

All matter of contribution, of which publication in this paper is desired, as notces of church serveces, public meetings, social fnctons, personal matters, etc., must be handed in to the Sentinel Publication Office, Tropico Bank Building, San Fernando Road, Tropico, not later than 8:00 o'clock of Wednesday of each week, and as much earlier as possible. Copy of advertising matter must be handed in not later than 8 o'clock of Thursday morning of each week. "The sooner the quicker," always.

The "Four Leaf Clover Club" are to have a "doings" at G. A. R. hall on Glendale avenue, Tropico, the evening of Friday the 14th, at which a program will be rendered to conclude with a dance. The dance will be in charge of club members: Misses Elsie Issler, Irene Arriod, Aggie Arriod, Laura Arriod, Katherine Crewman, Clara Heig, Mrs. Emma Ossler; Messers Claude St. Clair, Arthur Heig, William Dauff, Virgil Henderson, Dale Murdock, Henry Arriod, Harry Murdock and Louis Issler.

Clyde R. Carmack is putting in his spare time, of late, out on his fruit ranch, at Yucaipa, twelve miles east of Redlands, in San Bernardino County, harvesting his fruit of which he has about 20 acres. His cherries, of which he had about a quarter of a ton, are all marketed at good prices and gone. He is now getting off his apricots, of which he has about twenty tons. His next harvest will be of plums and peaches. Mr. Carmack is highly pleased with his Yucaipa orchards. He is not troubled about water, as "dry farming" for his fruit trees is a remarkable success.

TROPICO
Mercantile Co.

STUDY the requirements of your position, give a hundred cents and a little more in labor, or value, for a hundred cents in money, and advancement and prosperity will come to you as surely as night follow's day. Try it.

BUTTER! BUTTER Big value for SATURDAY ONLY. It's sweet, clean and made from rich Imperial Valley Cream. We want you to TRY IT! One pound squares, 25c.

GREEN CORN! good quality, tender and sweet, 20c dozen.

Three-quarter-inch GARDEN HOSE! in 25 or 50-foot lengths, 9c per foot; regular price 12½c.

MASON JAR RUBBERS! Our noted "Bear Brand," three dozen for 25c.

COOKING BUTTER! We have some Ranch and Storage Butter for cooking purposes at 15c lb.

BERRIES! Special for Saturday. We are headquarters for The Best Strawberries, Blackberries and Loganberries—
5c BOX; 70c TRAY OF 15
Don't miss this; send your orders early.

REMEMBER Our Store is closed all day SUNDAY.

SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT, 5c each.

SWEET ORANGES, 20c doz.

RIPE APRICOTS, 5c lb.

RIPE PEACHES, 5c lb.

COOKING APPLIES, 6 lb for 25c.

HEAD LETTUCE, 2 for 5c.

RIPE TOMATOES, 2 lb for 15c.

We also have fresh Beans, Squash, Beets, Turnips, Carrots and Cabbage.

RIPE CANTALOUPES, nice size, 5c each.

BRADFORD'S CREAM BREAD, 10c for a big 28-ounce loaf.

Send your order in for a BUTTER CAKE "to be delivered Saturday," only 10c.

CARNATION MILK
ALPINE MILK
HONEYSUCKLE MILK
3 for 25c.

Large bottles of CLARK'S MUSTARD, CHUTNEY, CHILE SAUCE, CHOW CHOW and APPLE BUTTER, 25c per bottle; regular 35c.

FRESH RANCH EGGS Saturday, 25c per dozen.

ASPARAGUS, 25c per can.
Try PAROWAX for your Jellies and Jams, 2 large packages for 25c.

FRENCH SALAD MUSTARD is a fine appetizer, 10c bottle.

Patronize you home store and BOOST TROPICO!

TROPICO
Mercantile Co.

Phones:
Sunset, 19 Glendale; Home, 524

Bank of Tropico

Paid up Capital $25,000

OFFICERS

President . . . . . DAN CAMPBELL
Vice-President . . . . . B. W. RICHARDSON
Cashier . . . . . JOHN A. LOGAN

DIRECTORS

DAN CAMPBELL — B. W. RICHARDSON
NORTON C. WELLS — ANDY STEPHENSON
W. H. BULLIS

OPENED FOR BUSINESS

September 12, 1910 with Deposits $5,000
Deposits February 23, 1911 . . . . . $$67,000

1417 San Fernando Road — Sunset Phone 292-J

Tropic Stove and Light Company
E. L. YOUNG, Prop.
GAS FITTING
Gas Fixtures, Welsbach Lights and Supplies, Stoves and Heaters, Range Boilers, Water Coils and Stove Repairs

ENAMELOID
A New Enamel Finish For Inside Use Made by
The Sherwin-Williams Company
It is the best paint of its kind at anywhere near the price. It is made from good materials. It is ground very fine. It covers well and wears well. It works easily, and does not drag. It is made in eighteen beautiful shades, also pure white. Come in and get a color card.
SOLD BY
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1141-1143 San Fernando Road Sunset 521-J TROPICO, CAL

TROPICO MARKET
ANDY STEPHENSON, Prop.
Fresh and Salt Meats
MEAT THE VERY BEST
PRICES LOW AS ANY IN THE VALLEY
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FOR SALE---Gasoline Engine, wiih complete outfit for wood sawing. Price reasonable
Tropico Feed and Fuel Store
SAN FERNANDO ROAD

THE STORE
For Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings
Julius Solmonson Co.
528 South Main Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FOR SALE---Drg Walnut wood, $10.00 per cord on the ground. $11.00 per cord delivered
Tropico Feed and Fuel Co.
SAN FERNANDO ROAD

DO YOU USE **MILK** GET THE BEST
MORGAN'S DAIRY
Clean and Sanitary. Morning and Evening Delivery
Phone Sunset 14-J

A BOX OF McDONALD'S FINE CHOCOLATES
means pleasure and gratification to those who are regaled with the choice flavors and smooth, creamy, delicious consistency of our chocolates, bon-bons, creams, caramels, and marshmallows. Such perfect candies as we sell are a revelation to old people who rejoiced in barber poles and candy balls when they were children.
STORY'S PHARMACY

KNIGHT OF PYTHIAS

Arrive With Grand Eclat

Saturday night was a red letter one for Tropico. The Knights of Pythias had the town and from the many kind and favorable remarks heard on the streets, it seems citizens are proud to have the Grand Order locally represented.

The work started by 7 p.m. and it was 4 o'clock in the morning when it was finished. Judge J. E. Shuey was the special instituting officer appointed by Grand C. C., Benjamin F. Bledsoe of San Bernardino. Deputy Grand C. Purdy of Los Angeles, was also present and assisted in the work. Glendale lodge Knights of Pythias was present in full force and took charge of the rank work. Many were present from Los Angeles and other points.

The banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, presided over by Chef Bob Taylor, and assisted by the ladies, was open the entire night with tables just loaded with good things to eat. Everybody seemed happy.

The work closed with the installation of the following officers.

C. C., J. A. Spence; V. C., B. F. Cook; P., T. L. Gillespie; M. of W., W. J. Hibbert; M. at A., D. S. Erskine; I. G., J. W. Gould; O. G.; Ralph Robinson; M. of F., E. L. Young; M. of E., Chas. Jennings; K. of R. and S., F. H. Davis. Trustees: C. A. Bancroft, A. M. Watson and A. T. Davis.

The lodge is called Vizor No. 293 and will meet every Monday night in Logan Hall at 8 p.m. It starts off with 50 members and has 14 candidates who are anxious to travel the hot sands of Pythiaina. It is the first big order to organize in Tropico and will do much good in many ways.

New Members

J. Van Arum, E. L. Young, H. F. Larson, W. O. Rhodes, J. Ladger, W. W. Dutton, Walter Edwards, C. A. Bancroft, S. M. Street, T. L. Gillespe, P. Gabaig, H. W. Melrose, H. G. Van Metter, J. W. Gould, Claude Hill, C. F. Lake, Ralph Robinson, Freed W. Issh, J. R. Wilson, J. A. Grant, Chas. F. Story, W. A. Stone, A. M. Watson, Fred D. Lee, B. W. Richardson Paul E. Gillmore, Oliver Merrill, Wm. Tatum, Fred W. Anderson, Julius Moniot, O. E. Burch, Dr. Emil F. Tholen, C. C. Rittenhouse, Jr.

Old members: J. A. Spence, W. J. Hbbert, G. A. Dodson, D. S. Erskine, E. H. College, A. T. Davis, B. F. Cook, C. E. Shuey, F. H Davis C. L. Jennings, Geo. M. Howe, L. C. Rice, H. A. Jennings, Gus Klang, C. L. Thedaker, G. O. Wilbur, Dr. A. O. Conrad, W. Hamilton.

NEW IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

Annexation to Tropico Proposed.

Residents of the Glendale Valley View tract and Riverdale Heights tract, adjoining the City of Tropico on the north, held a very important and enthusiastic meeting of their Improvement Association, in a large tent at Columbus avenue and Sixth street, last Friday evening.

Improvements needed and how best to get them were the principal topics of discussion. Several propositions were advanced; among them incorporation as a city of the sixth class, or as a preferable alternative, annexation to the city of Tropico.

THE CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL CLUB

A New Organization for Activity in Civic Affairs Effected in Los Angeles

Branches Proposed in All Southern California Cities and Towns

If the ideals and intentions of the new California Commercial club are realized, the organization will in the future play an important part in civic activities. The club will include all citizens, regardless of parties and factions, who are willing to lend a hand in the betterment of the city's political, social and economic conditions. It now has the backing of over five hundred prominent citizens of Los Angeles.

Its temporary officers are: C. C. Pierce, of Pierce Bros. & Co., president; Joshua E. Youtz, secretary and manager of the Savings and Exchange bank, vice-president and secretary; John Lopizich, president of the International Savings and Exchange bank, treasurer; and H. G. Watkins, president of the Howard Park company, H. W. Beasley, of the Berry and Produce company, and C. S. Marston of the Marston and Martin company of the Los Angeles market, directors.

The club's activities will be similar to those exercised by the commercal clubs of other states. The object in view will be to keep the citizens posted on important events and to instigate action in reform movements.

A board of arbitration composed of some of the leading citizens of Los Angeles will be formed to settle wherever possible the differences that arise between the people, such as strikes and abuses of the social and industrial systems.

Another feature which is thought will save considerable expense to the real estate corporations and at the same time advertise extensively the values and opportunities of Southern California property at a nominal outlay of cash will be the appointment of agents who will receive and properly distribute necessary literature in all the Eastern cities, which it is estimated will save much over the system of mailing now used by the firms.

A banquet and meetng of the new organization will be held early in August, and the plans and possibilities of the movement will be dscussed by prominent citizens who are active in the movement. The date of the occasion and the speakers have not as yet been fully determined, but will be announced in the near future.

Arrangements have already been perfected toward the establishment of branch clubs in all the cities and towns in Southern California, so that when occasion demands the affiliations of the club can unite on any matter of state consideration.

Street Superintendent Fishback put in the day Tuesday posting notices of street work on Central avenue.

Mr. Martin Alsuet, one of the Los Angeles Broadway store's delivery clerks, was the guest of his friend O. E. Burch of Tropico, Sunday last.

Mrs. B. F. Cook, of San Fernando road, is suffering from threatened nervous prostration and has been taken to California hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fry, of Cerritos avenue, Tropico, are on a camping trip, for rest and recreation in the mountains overlooking Santa Barbara.

Professor Gates, of Amherst, is said to be experimenting with the bee family and, it is said, will succeed in producing a variety that will be stingless—in the end.

The misunderstanding of the Southern California Gas Company with the Tropico Board of Trustees in the matter of excavations for new pipe lines has been fully adjusted. A deposit as an indemnity against cost to the city of restoring streets to proper condition of repair was all that was required o fthe company, and that has been conceded. The work of extending mains is going on in all parts of the city.

The story of the wreck of the Santa Rosa could be in no wise more vividly told than by the Los Angeles Examiner's photograph pictures. Messrs. Frank B. McKenney and son, Tropico's hardware and furniture merchants have been at the pains to procure and put upon exhibition in the show windows of their big stores. No newspaper account could near portray the pathos of the scene. The helpless old ship out in the surf and its hapless survivors battling for life with the waves.

CURIOUS RELIC

The following relic of a generation ago, is reproduced from the Burbank Times of April 21, 1888.

"Homes for all. Lots and acre property in Tropico and vicinity.

"Tropico has a $5,000 railway station, is on the Overland line of the Southern Pacific Company, with a dummy road on each side, and is midway between Burbank and Los Angeles. Liberal inducements to those intending to settle with us. Good school and churches. Foot-hill and orchard property, good farming land, from $50 to $400 an acre. Three lots in Glendale near the hotel. Office, corner of San Fernando street and Central avenue, Tropico. W. C. B. Richardson."

The dummy roads referred to is the now Salt Lake branch on Glendale avenue, and the 'Ostrich Farm road" over Los Feliz pass, long since discontinued. The advertisement harks back 23 years.

Yeast cakes left lying around where rats and mince can eat them will rid a house of the dodents.

An extremely hard artificial wood is being made in Germany from sawdust and chloride of magnesium.

A combined garage for aeroplanes and automobiles, to cost $200,000, is planned for Cambridge, Mass.

Despite its proximity to greater nations, Honduras is one of thee least developed countries in the world.

The Italian government has ordered a number of American machines for the manufacture of shoes for its army.

French army engineers have designed a field gun for firing at airships that is carried on the rear ofan automobile, can be aimed almost vertically and is provided with mechansm to relieve the automobile of the recoil shock.

THE GIRL ACROSS THE WAY

"And here I am, Charlotte, ten years older, not much wiser and as poor as when I left home!"

My sister passed her hand lovingly over my hair. "It is very hard on you, dear," she said, "but at least you are at home.' Her dear smile made the invitation doubly precious.

"Then I may stay here until something can be found for me to do?"

"Stay here, Edgar!" she said, reproachfully. "Where else would you stay? Is not the house yours, and all that is in it?"

"No, I am thankful to say, it is not, or my creditors might seize it. It is yours, Charlotte."

"But you gave it to me, Edgar. And you must stay as long as you can."

It was rather unusual for me to be dependent upon others, for I had been a very rich man for the preceding ten years. I had gone to Alaska when the gold fever was raging, had been unusually lucky, and, after accumulating a great deal of gold, had settled down to a large business in San Francisco, California. But all my fortune had been swept away over night, as it were. The cashier of my company, a man I trusted implicitly for five years, decamped with all the available funds, leaving the books so falsified and the accounts so complicated that our concern was forced to suspend payments and I hired the best detectives to track the scoundrel and I, in the meantime, had come home to my only reelative to work for my living.

The House Next Door.

The room Charlotte set apart for my use was in the rear of the house and had a large window looking south and another facing west. Both windows had Venetian blinds and pretty muslin curtains, looped at each side. I had not been in my room long before I discovered that my west window overlooked the family sitting room of our next door neighbor and that my view into the room was unobscured. It was a large room, handsomely furnished and filled with all the pretty tokens of the presence of girlhood. The inmates soon became familiar to me. But the figure which intetrested me most was the one which was the least obstrusive in all that room. She was a young girl. Her face had a child's sweetness of expression, yet was old with maternal gravity. Her hair was black and coiled in heavy masses round her small head; her eyes, large and soft, were very dark; her complexion fair and pure, but without a vestige of color. What made her the most conspicuous occupant of the room though the most retiring was the look of heavy sadness on her young face. She never accompanied the other girls to their gay parties; she did not join their laughing sallies or their carefree pleasures. Yet without any gayety there was a winning grace in her manner, a sweet, smiling serenity which made all the family love her. When she was with them she was always cheerful, but once alone her eyes became sad and her manner listless. Often I would look down into the room and find her weeping alone.

The Girl's Story.

One day when I was, as usual, dividing my time between my books and my neighbors, Charlotte came in.

"Charlotte," I asked eagerly, who are your next door neighbors?"

"Why Ned!" she cried, looking down, "what a fine view you have of them! And with your blinds this way they can't see you a bit. You horrid spy!"

"I am too busy to spy much," I said quietly, "but I should like to know who they are."

"The Smiths," she answered promptly, "Mrs. Smith is a wealthy widow; her daughters are very popular and beautiful girls. And then there is Margaret Lawrence, Mrs. Smith's brother's child. Poor girl, she has a sad story."

"What is it?" I asked quickly.

"As far as I know it is this:—Her father, who was always the black sheep of the family, married an Italian opera singer. They were both extravagant, he loose in principle, and when Margaret was about twelve years old her father was discovered to have committed a forgry and was obliged to leave the country. What became of him no one knew, but his wife committed suicide. Mrs. Smith took Margaret at once. Child as she was, she understood and felt her terrible position, and for weeks her life hung on a mere thread. Brain fever followed her mother's death, for she had loved her parents pasionately. Since her recovery she has been as gentle and loving as a child, but Mrs Smith says she is completely broken hearted."

It is neeedles to say that this story only drew my interest more strongly to the beautiful girl whose loveliness had already won its way to my heart.

I longed to comfort her, to win her love, to make her forget the past in a present of happiness. These were my dreams, and to offer her I had four dollars in cash, thirty years of life lost, a strong loving heart and a sympathy and tenderness that filled my soul to aching.

I had become acquainted with Mrs. Smith and her daughtetrs, but whenever I went to their house I was received in some room other than the living room, which seemed to be sacred to the girl who never appeared when visitors were present.

In the spring I received a hurried note from my lawyer.

"Dear Wilson:—Davis is found. He is at Cornell on the Hudson. I start by to-night's train. Join me at the depot at nine P. M.

"L. J. CURTIS."

I answered the summons at once. Our man was lying very ill in a hotel near the station, and we engaged rooms at the same house and waited till morning, when we asked to see him. There was some delay, but we were finally admitted to the room, the landlord and the detective officer who had tracked him accompanying us. He was lying in a heavy stupor.

"I sent for his daughtetr last night," said the landlord.

"His daughteti!" I cried, astonished, for in the seven years of our business conection I had believed Davis a single man. I went to the bedside. Evidently he recognized me, but hfs last act of rascality seemed to have faded from his mind. With wandering words and feeble gestures, he spoke of old business transactions long completed, calling me by name and appealing to my judgment.

It was very evident that he was in no state for our lawful vengeance, but Curtis had legal authority for attaching all his papers and effects. He took these and went to our room, while I remained by the invalid.

He had dropped off again into a heavy sleep, when about noon the landlord came upstairs.

"Two ladies sir. One of them has gone to her room, but his daughter is coming up."

I drew back behind the curtain at the other side of the bed, and in a moment the daughter came in. My heart stood still, for it was Margaret Lawrence.

The invalid lay with his eyes rivetted upon the young girl.

"Margareti Carissima!" he whispered pleadingly.

"He thinks I am mamma," the girl whispered. Then drawing close to the bed she said aloud:

"It is not mamma! It is little Margaret.

"Little Margaret," he said musingly, "You will forgive me?"

"I will," she said gently, "perhaps mamma does now."

"Margaret, kiss me. Hold me dear Do not leave me! Cra mira!" and he fell back panting. With his child's kiss on his lips he died.

She stood over him a moment stunned, then raising her head, she looked vaguely around her, as if for help. In a moment I was by her side.

"My aunt," she said hoarsely and then fell unconscious in my arms.

I found my lawyer in a highly exultant condition. The papers were all we had hoped for, and there were only the legal formalities to be attended to, in order to clear the name of Davis & Wilson in the eyes of their creditors.

Meanwhile Margaret lay in a terrifying state of insensibility, and Mrs. Smith, nervous and agitated, was only too glad to accept my services. A doctor was obtained, but gave us a very alarming report, declaring that only the utmost quiet could save our little patient from a second attack of brain fever. Of course there was nothing to do but engage rooms for an indefinite period and await the result. Mrs. Smith implored me to remain.

For weeks Margaret was ill. As soon as she was able to sit up I was admitted to the room, to assist her aunt in the task of rousing her from the state of melancholic apathy into which she was sinking. We read to her, we rode with her and strove by every kindness love could suggest to win her life and hope, and we succeeded. Slowly, but surely we drove the gloom from the dark eyes, gently we won her to smile again, and as the spring days came, the heart I coveted was given to my keeping.

It was winter again before she became my wife, and I carried here to my San Francisco home. The old business under a new name is revived, and I have won my wealth again. I cannot say that I regret my misfortune, for through it I won the girl across the way.

TIMES-EXAMINER VS. EXPRESS-TRIBUNE

The public s given daily some very interesting (?) reading as to what constitutes a legitimate daily newspaper and how widely they are circulated and of what value they are to this community. To the reading public of Los Angeles the whole affair is as good as a circus, and we are learning the truth about a good many things that have been kept down by the lid. We never supposed there was so much hot air stored up in these editorial boosters until they open up their throttle and side batteries. It seems to be a pity to waste so much of this caloric steam when it might have been applied where it would have done some good. They all claim, from the Times down to the Record and the San Pedro News and Watts Daily, to have the largest circulation of any paper this side of the Rocky Mountains and from Del Monte too Tijuana. Everybody knows that this is done to take in some advertising. The sworn affidavit to this point is an easy matter to procure from any notary public for fifty cents. Nobody disputes it and if they did, it would avail nothing, because it is a hard matter to tell exactly where they do circulate. We notice that on Sunday the entire parks and beach resorts are covered with them in the afternoon and the help next day has a job cleaning them up, and we suppose they are worked over again in the paper mill to again be used for hot air blowing. Gentlemen, calm down and give us less wind, less advertising and a less amount of paper, but better quality and more reading matter that will make the paper speak for itself with merit.

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A TRAINED NURSE IN MEXICO

From The Literary Digest

At a time when the insurrection was at its very worst, a young trained nurse, Annette B. Cowles by name, startetd out bravely to make the journey to Mexico City. She was quite the only woman left on the train as it quit El Paso on the evening of January 21, but was not over-alarmed at this as she was in the habit of traveling alone, and had always been treated courteously by the "people of the South." The insurrectos, also, had been remarkably quiet for a month or more, and she felt little fear on their account. She retired early and was just sinking off into a dreamful sleep when loud cries of "Madero!" and "Viva Orozco!" rent the air. But Miss Cowle's own story is prettily told in the last issue of Collier's. She says there:

Instantly it flashed through my mind: we are held up by the insurrectos. I at once raised the curtain to look out, and my feelings may be better imagined than described when I tell you I looked into the barrel of a gun pointed to my head.

Quick as thought I lowered the curtain, and at the same instant the window at the foot of my berth was shattered into a thousand pieces, probably broken by the butt of a gun. For an instant I thought I would faint, but realized as quickly that now was the time for my wits to be about me, so I neither fainted nor screamed. The door of the Pullman was broken in, and, amid the awful confusion of voices and broken glass, I heard a voice ring out in command: "Cuidado!" "Cuidado!" (Careful Careful!)—and it was reassuring I can tell you. The conductor and brakeman from our car were taken off and searched, and then the train was searched.

They, the insurrectos, had expected to find a gentleman of poltical prominence on the train, and so perfect is, or was, their scout duty that they knew he had booked for lower nine—I was in lower eight, and that was why I was given extra attention of gun and broken window. The gentlemen in question boarded the train at Juarez, but owing to the damaged bridges and consequent delay, and very possibly to apprehensions, got off the train just before it left Juarez. The car was in darkness, the lght being cut off, but it was searched very carefuliy nevertheless. I should say fully two hundred men went through, looking in each section, asking the nationality of the occupant, and on the lookout for firearms. I sat up in my berth and was looked at by four hundred pairs of eyes, lighted up by as many matches. On finding a lady, they almost, without exception, assurred me that I was safe, some apologizing for intruding. It was not reassuring, however, to remember that I was the only lady on the train; that we were surrounded by four hundred insurrectos; that our train was held up somewhere on the plains; that a gun had been pointed at my head and a window broken at my feet; but kind Nature came to my relief, and I went to sleep and slept soundly for hour and a half. When I awakened I was ready for anything; I again raised my curtain, and never shall I forget the wonderful sight. Camp-fires dotted the plains, and around each fire from six to ten men were busy getting breakfast. To describe the scene is impossible. The men with their blankets around their shoulders, guns either in their hands or slung over the back, big sombreros, ruddy firelight, horses neighing and champing in a corral, saddled and ready for action—the pungent odor of coffee being wafted in, and over all the wonderfully break of day. It needed a Remington with pencil and brush to do justice to the wonderfully dramatic scene. One forgot one's fears in looking on, and was rather filled with amazement.

At seven o'clock she bravely ventured out, taking the Mexican conductor with her as an escort. She continues:

We walked all over the camp, not a word being spoken to us, the men looking very peaceful instead of warlike, as they had during the night. We found out that a battle had been fought between Federals and Insurrectos at El Carmen a few days ago, and my curiosity and sympathy were aroused to know what had become of the wounded. The conductor made inquiries, and we learned that the wounded were being brought in, but none had yet reached the camp. I then offered my services to do what I could for any of the men who might need attention, and the offer was accepted with graciousness and thanks.

Two amusing incidents helped to enliven the night, she tells

When the train first stopped I heard, or rather felt, something or some one go over my bed, then absolute quietness until after the men had finished their search, when I again heard the same thing scrambling down and putting my head out between the curtain I saw the porter descending and said: "What were you doing over my berth?" and his reply was characteristic of his race. He said: "Sure, Missus, I knew you were de only lady on de train and it was just naturally the safest place to get." The cook, a good old Virgnian darky, locked himself in his little kitchen and wrote a letter to his wife, which deserves a place in the history of the revolution. After writing it, he lost it, and it was found the next morning, much to the joy of the possessor. It reads like this: "My dear Libbie—We are surrounded by the insurrectos, and I do not know if I will ever live to see you agan; be good and true and virtuous as you have ever been * * * they are at my door again. Lord, have mercy on my soul. Your loving hubby—"

The train from the South had been held up in much the same manner as our train had been, but with less commotion. On it were many ladies whom I shall ever remember with gratitude. About one o'clock of that afternoon they brought in two men, one shot through the shoulder, the other wounded in the hip; both had been wounded three or four days previously. Never was I so glad of my training and experience as a trained nurse. I knew that each train carries what is called an emergency box. This I asked for and got, dressed the wounds, and saw my men mount their horses and ride off. I had just finished washing my hands when word came that the ambulance wagons were coming in, and would I look after the men? The wagons were brought alongside the train, and when I looked and saw the suffering and misery my heart almost failed me. The only place to work was in the open, the car not affording room for the patients to lie down. Blankets were spread on the sand and the men laid on them. At this ponit Mr. James R. Garfield made himself known to me, and together we worked for hours, helped by many willing hands. And what work it was! What courage and bravery those men showed! It was wonderful! One felt in the presence of great heroes. One old man was horrbly shot through the arm, bones completely shattered, the ball passng out below the shoulder-blade; three days he had been wounded, and all that had been done for him was to bind a handkerchief around the arm.

She asked for General Orozco, to find him standing at her back, watching her bind up broken bones and gun-shot wounds, using cigar boxes for splints, all she had available. She goes on:

In very poor Spanish I told him what I wanted done for his men. Imagine my indignation when, not answering in any way, he simply turned on his heel and left. But later I found out how characteristic it was of him to do instead of to talk. In a little while I was informed that a box-car had been made ready and to send the men most needing care to it. It was not comfort, as we express it, but it was for those poor men. The next morning some of the wounds had to be redressed and still other wounded men had come in, but I had several helpers, all willing. We got the men into the train, made as comfortable as could be, and watched them. General Orozco was consideration personified. No suggestion of the comfort of his men but what met with his approval and help.

But the gratitude of the men was the best and truest thing to this plucky young woman. To them, instead of Senorita Anita she became Santa Anita, and their courtesies were marked. So, she says:

On the afternoon of the second day the father of Pascual Orozco came to me and presented me with a huge bouquet of gardenias, confiscated from the express car, and in the most sincere manner said: "I could not thank you yesterday, for there were tears in my eyes and tears in my heart, but for myself, my son, and my men I thank you to-day. Every man in camp prayed for you last night, and it will be many a night before they forget to pray for Senorita Anita."

From General Pascual Orozco I received great consideration and courtesy: from the men gratitude. The whole experience was trying, hard, and wonderful. When we finally started on our backward journey to El Paso, blowing up bridges and culverts as soon as we had passed them, a car of dynamite behind us and the fear of an attack by Federals from before was not comforting.

Our train was preceded by the cars with horses and cattle; with us were the insurrectos. One day, in speaking with General Orozco of the very excellent order maintained by the men, I called them insurrectos, whereupon he said: "Not insurrectos, correctos." These men were not allowed to drink liquor of any kind; they were never boisterous, and swearing was forbidden; the morale could not have been better. They were well dressed and all wore boots. Contrary to general opinion, they were not peons, but farmers, clerks, lawyers, and business men all bearng hardships and facing danger. Whatever might be one's opinion as to the right or wrong of the question it was impossible to be with this particular body of men and not be impressed with the earnestness of their purpose their determination to fight and win their cause—the greater liberty of Mexico.

The farewell scene had its touches of pathos and humor. We real.

Before leavng for Juarez every officer, from General Orozco, came and said good-by, again thanking me for what I had done. As a farewell gift I gave to General Orozco a little Billiken to bring him good luck. It was then for the first time I saw him smile. As a character study he is most interesting. He has a face with determination written all over it. Its expression seldom changes; he is not alert in his actions, but his eyes see everything; his manner with his men is quiet earnestness. They are at liberty to talk to him at any time. He feels his power over men and uses it admirably.

The men seem to both love and respect him. As for me, it was a great opportunity that came my way, and I can only be thankful I was able to meet it.

I possess two or three trophies valuable to me—a bullet from the belt of General Orozco, a piece of three-colored badge from one of the officers, a letter from the Provisional Governor of Chihuahua, and maybe best of all, a little menthol inhaler given to me by one of the wounded men whom I cared for. It was all he had and he wished me to take it.

THE POISONOUS OLEANDER

It is very strange that we so seldom hear of a case of oleander poisoning, yet the plants are everywhere to be found. It is also strange that whereas the sap is deadly to all animal life that the black scale thrives on it so splendidly and so abundantly. Strange, too, that animals shoud refrain from eating the green eaves, which they do, for the plant is so deadly that death would soon result if a small quantity were eaten. There is little doubt but mysterious deaths of children and domestic animals might often be traced to eating oleander leaves if the source of the trouble were but suspected.

Down in Arizona so many cases of poisoning occurred that the Agricultural Experiment Station at the State University made an exhaustive series of experiments, the results of which, with accounts of accidental poisoning, were published in a bulletin sent out early in 1909. The animals used for these experiments were two horses, a cow, a mule, and several sheep. The sheep succumbed to very small doses, but it took but twenty-four grams of dry leaves, on a full stomach, to kill the "government mule." One to five grams will kill a sheep. Aside from their own experiments they looked up and published accounts of authentic cases of oleander poisoning in other countries.

Three hundred French soldiers were made sick by eating roasted meat that had been skewered with oleander sticks, and a number of them died. Five others were poisoned, though none fatally, through stirring a pot of barley soup with an oleander branch. A French army cook skewered a roast with an oleander stick from which the bark had been peeled, and of twelve soldiers that ate the meat, seven died. Cases of such poisoning are almost innumerable, yet we hear of very few. It seems the poisonous principle is a non-volatile glucoside which affects the victims in the same manner as does digitalis. If the leaves are eaten in sufficient quantities, either green or dry, death results, as little can be done for the victim after the dose has been swallowed. A fatal dose for any animal, or man, is not more than three-fourths of an ounce. Those who have both oleander and chldren would do well to caution the latter about meddling with the former. The proper treatment of patients is to give an emetic as soon as possible and call a physician who will combat symptoms as they arise, rememberng that oleander is practically identical with digitalis in its poisonous action.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

July 2.—Three brigades of Union troops attack a Confederate force of five regiments at Martinsburg, Va., driving them from their position.

The Legislature of Western Virginia organizes at Wheeling.

July 3.—The Military Board of Arkansas issues a call for 10,000 men to repel invasion.

July 4.—Congress meets in Washington in special session. The President asks for at least 400,000 men and $400,000,000.

July 5.—The Confederate troops in Missouri, under Governor Jackson, encounter 1,500 Union forces under Colonel Sigel, the latter retreating after a sharp action.

July 6.—Major-General Fremont is given command of the Western Department, including Illinois and the States between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains.

July 7.—A slight encounter occurs at Great Falls above Washington.

MINERAL PRODUCTS

In California During Ten Years

Mineral products of ten years in California amounting to $478,464,087 are accounted for by counties and by substances, in Bulletin 60 of the California State Mining Bureau, which has just ben isued by State Mineralogist Aubury. The period of ten years includes the period 1900-1909, inclusive of both the years mentioned. In addition to this great showing of mineral values that the State has produced in the decade, Bulletin 60 shows a value of $309,000,000 in petroleum that has been produced from the first discovery of petroleum down to the end of 1909 and $1,508,513 in gold from the date of the original discovery of of that precious metal down to the end of the calendar year 1909.

How rich scores of counties in California are in minerals of various sorts is indicated by a tabulation which gives a summary of production for each county for ten years covered in the peeriod that is credited with an aggregate output of $478,464,087. That tabulation is as follows:

Summary By Counties—Value of Mineral Products, 1900-1909*

Alpine	$ 55,735
Alameda	8,460,903
Amador	20,431,559
Butte	20,578,557
Calaveras	22,370,606
Colusa	1,957,597
Contra Costa	3,830,862
Del Norte	89,854
El Dorado	4,394,302
Fresno	28,585,635
xGlenn	49,000
Humboldt	742,774
Imperial	118,501
Inyo	4,417,100
Kern	60,342,945
Kings	185,660
Lake	2,425,504
Lassen	604,428
Los Angeles	31,651,491
Madera	2,350,287
Marin	2,119,130
Mariposa	4,475,619
Mendocino	160,070
Merced	483,056
Mono	4,944,612
Monterey	1,081,479
Napa	7,015,136
Nevada	26,347,577
Orange	12,307,530
Placer	$ 8,706,714
Plumas	3,084,546
Riverside	5,031,093
Sacramento	8,973,412
San Benito	3,625,315
San Bernardino	16,951,827
San Diego	4,623,382
San Francisco	4,202,786
San Joaquin	1,572,659
San Joaquin	1,572,659
San Luis Obispo	1,921,850
San Mateo	1,977,842
Santa Barbara	19,611,295
Santa Clara	4,327,174
Santa Cruz	4,729,934
Shasta	58,043,218
Sierra	4,295,909
Siskiyou	8,313,768
Solano	9,154,175
Sonoma	2,715,071
Stanislaus	469,965
Sutter	5,099
Tehama	105,100
Trinity	6,454,871
Tulare	894,959
Tuolumne	14,163,300
Ventura	4,819,260
Yolo	7,278
Yuba	8,114,135
Total	$478,464,087

½Including amounts heretofore unapportioned for period.

xGlenn County first reports production in 1909.

Bulletin 60 of the Mining Bureau has two important sections in addition to the statistical portion, which includes a great numbeer of tabulations, each having advertising value for California. The two added sections are devoted to the text of laws and to maps of California counties.

On the maps are depicted steam and electric railways, highways, etc, which supply a pocket directory for tourists. The laws printetd in full relate to many important topics. Acts of the last Legislature are included and given conspicuous place, notably those pertaining to the Conseravtion Commission of California, the prevention of waste of natural gas; protection of oil and gas strata; and the extraction of minerals from water; lands uncovered by the recession of water; withdrawing lands within the meander lines of streams; regulating the appropriation of water; the construction of works to divert water, and the management of forest lands. There are also included laws for the protection of stockholders; relating to foreign and domestic corporations; the classification of estates; the location and sale of mining claims; regulating the handling of explosives; and various laws concerning corporations, etc Taken as a whole the Bulletin wil serve as a handbook relating to mining in California, together with legal provisions related to mining and related industries.

If Los Angeles should have an earthquake: Would Eagle Rock?

PRACTICAL FARM SCIENCE

The Peach Aphis

By Prof. A. J. Cook

Twenty years ago, when I was living in Michigan, the peach industry was one of great importance in portions of that state. The orchards across from the great city were immensely profitable. There were three serious enemies of the peach. If peach growing had been less profitable, or had the growers been less intetlligent or less persistent, the industry would certainly have ceased to exist. One of these enemies of peach culture was the peach borer, which is a very close relative of our California peach borer and work in the same way, precisely, to ruin the trees. The growers practiced the digging out method so effectually and persistently that they really seemed to extirpate this pest from the orchards. This is one of the best examples that I know of in the whole history of warfare against insect pests, of what persistent effort may do. The second enemy was that fell disease peach yellows. The blasting effects of this disease were so great that many orchards, when the disease first came, were utterly destroyed. The real nature of the disease is still, I believe, unknown, though it acts very much like a bacterial malady. The government kept Mr. Erwin Smith, one of the ablest experts in mycology, working on "yellows," for years, but he could not find the specific germ, if such there be. It was found that the same remedy that tells most against pear blight, drastic pruning, so held the disease in check that it was not a fatal check to success, though a serious hindrance to the best in peach culture.

The third enemy was the subject of this paper, the black peach aphis, Aphis persicae-niger. This name is very appropriate as this indeed is the black peach Aphis. It is a deep shining black. Its legs are brown, with touch of yellow, and the intense black honey-tubes on the back, in all of this genius are long. Dr. John B. Smith, in an excellent Bulletin on this plant louse, says that as yet we do not know the sex forms of this louse, nor the eggs. The wingless agamic forms are found on the roots of the trees, all the season through. These are attended by ants, and I have seen the roots of the peach thickly covered by the clustering lice. They hibernate as wingless lice during the winter and in May, East, though much earlier here, the wingless forms cluster on the tender twigs above ground, and soon the winged forms will be seen, when they are able to fly to other trees and thus spread from tree to tre and from orchard to orchard. Of course, so many lice sucking the sap and vitality from the roots and twigs, are a serious drain on the trees, though without doubt, the root-lice do much the more harm. Often the grower sees his trees losing their vigor and knows nothing of the cause, when if he would carefully examine the roots he would see at once that a host was working hard to accomplish his financial ruin.

We see that there are two ways that these lice can be spread, and one way that they may be introduced into a new region. The winged forms may carry them to nearby trees, and by setting new trees the lice may be carried to far distant lands. Here is where a thorough quarantine may do great good.

Of course it goes without saying that no infested trees should be set. In case the tres are brought from an infected nursery, as will be very possible as many nursery trees are harboring the peach aphis, thorough fumigation should be practiced. In case the roots or the twigs are attacked, then for the roots use tobacco decoction. It is the best way to dig a basin about the crown of the tree, and put in a pound of the cheapest tobacco, the dust from the cigar factories can be had very cheap. With irrigation or rain this is washed down and is fatal to the lice. Dipping the young trees before setting in tobacco decoctions will also kill the root form of the l The lice on the twigs can be killed by use of the tobacco decoction, or by use of a strong solution of whale oil or fish oil soap. A pound of soap to five or six gallons will be quite sufficient to do the work. Of course good care and such fertilization as will promote the best vigor will always help in all such warfare.

It is sheer folly to dg up trees infested with the peach aphis. By care, as here pointed out, a cure can be assured, but action should be prompt and very thorough and it will pay well.

THE WORLD AT LARGE

A machine wnich passes a slice of meat between a roller and a level plate, both being covered with corrugated steel to make it tender, is the invention of an Oregon man.

Extensive deposits of a heretofore unknown ore, known as a double sulphate of aluminum and potash, and named for its discoverer calafatita, have been developed in Spain.

With a permanent population of 45,000 and a summer population of more than 1,000,000, Atlantic City, N. J., is so near the ocean that its few cellars have to be built of concrete.

Wireless apparatus for transmitting correct time direct from observatories to offices, stores and residences on land and to vessels at sea has been invented by two Frenchmen.

The danger of a wagon pole breaking is lessened by a Kansan's invention of a system of rods, chains and springs to be fastened to the front of a wagon to distribute the strain.

Geologists estimate that the great German deposits of potash salts, practically the only important ones in the world, will last at the present rate of exploitation 600,000 years.

The international exhibition of electrical engineering and machinery to be held at London in September and October is promised to be the greatest of the kind ever held in England.

Calling to his aid a succession of electric sparks, producing more than 5000 exposures a second, some of them of infinite duration, a German has succeeded in making moving pictures of a bullet's flight.

A wire frame to hold a milk pail up from the ground in the interest of cleanliness is an Iowan's invention

The harbor of Havre is being deepened so that the largest passenger steamers can enter the port at all times.

A new electric pressing iron is equipped with metal plates which can be inserted to increase its weight when desired.

GOOD ONES ON THE GRADUATES

Ambassador James Bryce was talking at a reception in Washington about the abolition of "birching" at Eton, the famous English public school.

"I am glad,' said Mr. Bryce, "that Eton boys will be no longer birched. I am afraid that some of the masters of Eton have hirtherto believed too strongly in the apophthegm—

"'A pupil's extremity is a teacher's opportunity.'"

President Caroline Hazard, at a reception at Wellesley College, said apropos of the girl graduate:

"May none of our graduates have said of them, absent-mindedly, such a thing as was once said of a western girl.

"This girl, in taking leave of her dean, murmured:

"'Good-by, professor. I am indebted to you for all I know.'

"'Oh,' said the professor, 'pray don't mention such a trifle.'"

"These young college A.B.s think they know everything."

The speaker was Hilary K. Adair, the western detective. Mr. Adair, seated in a San Francisco restaurant, resumed:

"A Leland Stanford boy, just about to graduate, took me to task the other day about a bank robbery. He showed me where my reasoning had been wrong.

"'But you'll do better,' he ended. 'Don't lose heart. One's never too old to learn.'

"'Oh, you sweet girl and boy graduates have revised that proverb,' I sneered. 'It reads now: One is never too young to teach.'"

Dr. Archibald Henderson was talking at a dinner at Hillsboro.

"Youth, with all its shining and splendid virtues, is selfish. Youth is especially selfish in its attitude toward father and mother. I once knew a youth whose father said to him on Commencement Day:

"Well, my dear boy, today you push forth into the world. You leave no debts behind in this quaint and delightful college town, I trust?'

"'None, father,' was the reply—'none but what, with diligence, perseverence and self-denial, you will be able to repay.'"

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Lumber-trust magnates are looking for knot holes in the Sherman law they can escape through.

The victim of an accident which threatened the loss of an eye consoled himself with the reflection that he would be entitled to tickets to the shows of which he was passionately fond—at half price.

The line-up for membership in the K. P. lodge of Tropico had the outward appearance of a sort of "forgive and forget" affair, attended with the ceremony of the figurative burial of the tommyhawk, that ancient weapon of savage warfare, over annexation and incorporation.

Bishop Godman, of Maine, noted for his eloquence and earnestnes in the service of the Master, when asked for his advice by a brother clergyman as to what was to be done when the members of the congregation were seen to be inclined to doze, made this reply:

"When I first commenced preaching, I devoted a good deal of thought to the problem you propound. I will tell you the course I decided on. I gave the sexton strict orders that whenever he saw any one asleep in my congregation, he should immediately step forward and wake up the preacher."

The town of Burbank votetd to incorporate as a city of the sixth class, on Saturday last, by a vote of 80 for to 51 against. Now quit your scrapping boys, and go to harmonious boosting. You will soon have the Pacific Electric running into your beautiful city with train loads of strangers to look the prospect over; and, with the impetus of municipal incorporation for orderly and systematic methods of improvements there is no reason in the world why your city should not arrive at the stature of a city of the fifth class before the anniversary of your second birthday as a city is passed.

The consolidation committee of the city of Los Angeles is not satisfied with the report of the special commission of expert engineers to the public service commission which recommends that the 18000 nches of surplus Owens river water be distributed chiefly to lands in the San Fernando valley, and at a meeting of that committee on Thursday last a resoluton was adopted instructing the engineers to submit a supplemental report showing on what other lands than those named the surplus water could be distributed. The members of the consolidation committee in attendance on the conference at which the resolution referred to was passed were Mayor Alexander, Lorin A. Handley, D. K. Edwards, Leslie R. Hewitt, W. B. Mathews, John W. Shenk, S. A. Butler, S. C. Graham and James A. Anderson. The resolution was offered by Mr. Anderson

Mrs. Eva E. Burch, whose funeral services were held at the First M. E. Church of Los Angeles, on Monday last, was the founder and teacher of the "We Boys" Sunday school class of that church. For eighteen years this named lady was in the active charge of this class which grew from its start with six members to a membership of two hundred and fifty. "We Boys" were pledged to abstain from drinking, smoking and swearing, and to respect the purity of women. The anniversary of the founding of the class was observed a week ago last Sunday. In the eighteen years of its organized life, the class has had a total membership of nearly two thousand. At the anniversary of its found ing there were seventy members of the "We Boys" organization present to do honor to the memory of its founder and teacher and pay tribute to her services. With a record like that do we question that there will be numberless "stars in her crown?"

SKILLFUL OPERATION IN SURGERY.

The operation of engrafting cuticle from the person of one to that of another, in aid of the restoration of skin growth was effectively performed at California hospital on Monday last.

The subjects of the operation were Miss Emilie Hatch, daughtetr of Rev. C. B. Hatch, pastor of the Tropico Presbyterian Church, and her devoted, bosom friend and classmate, Miss Mary Modsen, of Ivanhoe.

The delicate and intetresting process was performed by Dr. E. F. Tholen of Tropico, assisted by Dr. Thompton of Burbank and Drs. Baker and Sholack of Los Angeles, all physicians and surgeons in the foremost rank of their grand profession.

The accident to Hiss Hatch some weeks ago, which so nearly resulted in the utter loss of one of her lower limbs, has been the subject of frequent mention in the Sentinel and need not be repeated now.

Dr. Tholen has been in constant attendance upon the sufferer from the first. All the fleshy part of the limb below the knee, had been crushed to a pulp and torn away, muscles sundered and blood vessels broken apart, so that the restoration and building up process was not only extremely painful, but exceedingly tedeous. But at last the hour came for giving the member a new covering of skin.

At this juncture the question of procuring the cuticle required for the exigency arose, but did not remain undetermined a single moment for a loved and loving girlhood friend came immediately forward with the offer of so much of herself in blood and tissue as the emergency might demand to make the dear one whole again.

The details of the incident we cannot describe. They are better imagined.

For two hours the girls awaited the arrival of the surgeons. The long wait was something of a strain on the nerves of the young subjects, but its close found them in cheerful readiness for the ordeal. Immediately the surgeons come, Miss Madsen walked into the operating room and placed herself upon the operating table. Miss Hatch was helped to a like posture. Anasthetics were administered. The quantity of cuticle required made it necessary for both girls to contribute to the supply, which they did. And now Miss Hatch is resting comfortably at the hospital and Miss Madsen is at home, with Pastor Hatch, happy and hopeful for the brightest and best to come.

Mayor Thum of Pasadena, has taken up the question of Owens river water for that city, with Engineer Mullholland and other Los Angeles water supply officials. He states that if annexation is made the price of a share in the water, Pasadena will probably turn to the Tejunga on the supposition that Los Angeles ownership in that source of water supply will be practically abandoned. In this, however, Mayor Thum is probably mistaken. The Los Angeles City Council has published notice to all the world that Owens River water is not to supercede but supplement its water from Los Angeles River and tributaries. Tejunga water belongs to the city of Los Angeles and cannot be sold for use outside the city, except by vote of the people.

TROPICO GRAMMAR SCHOOL FACULTY.

The Board of Education of the city of Tropico, D. Griswold, B. W. Richardson and James Rich, trustees, executed contracts, this week, with an efficient corps of teachers as follows:

Principal: Mrs. Martha McClure.

Teachers, grammar school grades, respectively: Misses Freda Borthick, May Cornwell, Letta Hibbins, Iva Hunter, Gertrude Bond, Helen Ingraham and Bertha Hopkins.

Teacher of domestic science, Miss Catharyne Curry; manual training, Miss Lucy Bettannier; music, Miss Young.

The Tropico Board of Trustees will listen to overtures of the City Council of Los Angeles in relation to Owens River water for Tropico and its inhabitants whenever submitted. Though Tropico has its watetr supply from a private company at present it has no definite contract therefor, and so is open to propositions.

Office of Eagle Rock City Recorder, is vacant. Reason: Not enough doing in the office to justify giving it any attention. Mr. W. J. Cook, the judge who thus sacrifices the high office and throws honors to the winds, says that in all his weary months of office holding he has neither been called upon to perform a wedding ceremony or hold a court.

FIFTY DOLLARS FOR TWENTY-FIVE.

Fifty-dollar ($50) Edison Phonograph for sale for $25, including 25 records, if sold at once. 120 Park avenue. Tropico. H. M. Davis.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Mrs. E. K. Daniels of Park avenue, is visiting friends at Hollywood.

Vizor Lodge of K. of P., Tropico, meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock. Lodge room, Logan's Hall.

Mrs. Winebrenner, Park avenue, reports the loss of a number of chickens by the chicken thief route.

Prof. Wm. Malcom, of Alhambra, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kirkham, Park avenue.

Fresh cutting of choice alfalfa hay now ready for delivery. B. F. Cook, San Fernando Road. Phone, Glendale 278-J.

The "Fourth" in Tropico was noticeable for the absence of its observance other than in a quiet and orderly manner.

Joseph Marple of Tropico sang at the funeral of Mrs. Eva E. Burch, Monday, several of Mrs. Burch's favoritet selections.

Friday the 14th, (tomorrow) is the date fixed for the supper to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church. Don't forget it.

Eagle Rock is to be connected with the San Fernando road by up-to-date Macadamized streets, on either side of the electric road.

Reverend Hatch was compelled to forego his evening sermon on Sunday last, to be in attendance upon his daughter, Miss Emilie on her removal to the hospital.

Rev. Ward has tendered his resignation as pastor of Glendale Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hatch was moderator of the congregational meetng to act upon same last evening.

The subject of the sermons at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, Rev. C. B. Hatch, pastor, will be, in the morning: "Is the World Sane?" In the evening: "What Would the Angels Think?"

Our old-home-town friends Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Noble are now settled in their pleasant new home at San Fernando, just east of the Morningside school building. The house is a substantial concrete block building and is up-to-date in every respect.

Stuart M. Street, Secretary of Tropico Chamber of Commerce, now that his busy season is over, proposes devoting himself to a "get-to-gether banquet" of boosters from all parts of the valley, to follow a very attractive program. Watch the Sentinel for announcement.

The construction of W. A. Hough's elegant three-story residence, corner of Central avenue and Tenth street, Homer D. Brown of Glendale, contractor, is rapidly approaching completion. This will be one of the most elegantly appointed residences in Tropico—or in this valley for that matter. The first floor will have a living-room, dining-room, library, breakfast-room, reception hall and kitchen, all to be finished in hardwood; second floor, three bedchambers, bathroom and sleeping balcony, cedar finish throughout; third floor, sleeping rooms; basement, two large rooms and furnace, fitted with Ruud heater. The cost of the building will be $7000.

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LOCAL NOTES.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Richardson Tract. Apply to Sentinel Real Estate Office, Tropico.

WANTED—Wash woman, Monday morning, phone Glendale 472, party M.

Everybody reads the Sentinel. It gets into every home and reaches every business man and housewife.

Wanted—Girls at the factory of the Los Angeles Basket Company. Phone Sunset Glendale 140-R. Home, Glendale 434.

Leave orders for your job printing at Sentinel office, Bank building or printing office over Tropico market. Prices reasonable.
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FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, Richardson Tract; bath, gas and electric light. Lot 50x150. Apply to Sentinel Real Estate Office, Tropico.

"Ironing made easy." The gas flatirons sold by the Tropico Stove & Light Co. have no equal. Can be attached to any gas fixture or gas stove. Complete with hose and heavy asbestos pad, $3.

FOR SALE—Four-room house. Lot 50x182, 1130 Laurel street. Family orchard. Good terms, cheap.

FOR SALE—Violin; new and in perfect condition. Call Home Phone 203 or 1130, Laurel street.

WANTED—Work on ranch, or any other suitable work, near Glendale or Tropico, by boy of 14. Charles Horn, Tropico, Cal.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished six-room house on San Fernando road, two blocks west of car line. See Sentinal Realty Co. Phone Sunset Glendale 24-R.

FOR SALE—Several wagon loads of good manure, at 1144 Laurel street, Tropico.

FOR RENT or SALE—A large beautiful six-room house, barn and chicken yard, only a half-block from car line. Call and see it at 1136 Park avenue.

LOST—Between Central and Park and 525 West Tenth street, small gold necklace; blue pendants. Leave at Sentinel office and receive reward.

Columbia Disc Phonograph for sale very cheap. Call at 1144 Laurel street, Tropico.

NOTICE

To all those intending to join Vizon Lodge No. 293, Knights of Pythias of Tropico, will present themselves at Logan's Hall Saturday evening, July 8th, 7 p.m.

Doctors Tholan and Conrad of Tropico, or Dr. Chase of Glendale, will perform the medical examination.

For further information, see
F. H. DAVIS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Counselor and Attorney-at-Law
Office San Fernando Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. Sunset Main 6299.

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